



Welcome!

A group of sorority members greet a new pledge after the ceremonies in the Funkhouser Building.

SC Begins Working On Student Directory

Work has begun on the 1960-61 Student Directory by a student committee appointed by Student Congress President Bob Wainscott.

Wainscott said yesterday that the committee hopes to have the material ready for the printers by Friday. The committee plans to have the directory ready to be distributed to the student body sometime in October.

The present committee will definitely have the new directory ready sooner than the 1959-60 edition was distributed, Wainscott said.

Approximately \$200-\$300 will be saved by having a roster printed on an IBM card and presented to the printer ready for printing. Previously, the committees have had to hire typists to retype the names from the master roster in the Dean of Men's and Women's Offices.

There will be no changes in the printing of the directory this year. It will list each student's name, Lexington address, home address, phone number, and University classification.

The committee did not solicit advertisements, but several corporations have requested space.

Wainscott said they accepted the advertisements in hopes to offset an average deficit of \$600 suffered in the printing of past student directories.

If the plans of the committee are realized, the Student Directory will be distributed to the students as compliments of the Student Congress, rather than charge 15 cents for the edition.

Students who have changes in their addresses should make the corrections as soon as possible in the offices of the Dean of Men or Women.

UK Students Escape Death When Boat Splits On Ohio

By KATHY LEWIS

Two university students and three companions narrowly escaped drowning Friday night in the Ohio river when their boat split.

Ken Corey and Steve Meyer, both sophomores in the College of Arts and Sciences, went to Louisville Friday afternoon. Late that night, they decided to take a cruise down the Ohio River with three other men.

In the wee hours of the morning, they were in the middle of the river when they heard a loud cracking noise and realized that the boat was splitting down the middle when water seeped in around their feet.

Their first impulse was to stop the motor and paddle to shore, but since they had no paddles, the only other alternatives were to "sink or swim."

Corey explained "Water came up around our knees, and everyone started jumping. I was the first to go, and as I jumped, I caught my foot in the canopy and gulped down a lot of water. Then Steve grabbed me."

The five men swam to shore calling their names periodically to make sure they were still together,

because it was too dark to see.

At one point Jerry Wilson, a former UK student from Louisville, didn't answer but he was still with the group though they weren't aware of his presence.

He had been swimming on his back and couldn't hear their calls.

All five youths made it to shore safely and reported the accident to the Coast Guard. The craft was recovered Saturday morning.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev mounted a powerful new offensive today against Dag Hammarskjold and ran into a defiant rebuff from the U.N. secretary-general.

Khrushchev challenged Hammarskjold to resign. He also threatened to ignore U.N. peace-making machinery unless Hammarskjold's job is abolished and replaced by a three-man executive armed with veto powers.

Hammarskjold, to a tremendous ovation from most of the members in the 98-nation General Assembly, retorted in a fighting speech:

"I shall remain in my post during the term of my office as a servant of the organization, in the interests of all those other nations, as long as they (he stressed the word "they") wish me to do so."

Nehru Still Hoping For Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 3 (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru today still professed hope for an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meet-

Sorority Rush Ends; 308 Pledges Taken

UK's 10 sororities pledged 308 women Sunday at official pledging ceremonies in the Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

Approximately 515 women went out for rush according to the Dean of Women's office.

A consensus of rush chairmen indicated that all were satisfied with their new pledge classes.

Jenrose Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta rush chairman, said "We are extremely satisfied with our girls."

She said she had heard "a couple of complaints" about the exhilarated rush period, "but personally thought it very satisfactory."

Nancy Jones, Alpha Delta Pi,

said "naturally we say we have a tremendous pledge class."

Barbara Wall, Chi Omega, said they were satisfied but "would like to have taken more girls. We hope next year with the new sororities on campus, there will be more places for each sorority."

Alpha Xi Delta Rush Chairman Bettie Jo Leslie said, "We are just thrilled out of our minds with our pledge class."

Of the new rush program, Miss Leslie added, "It was just too fast, too much in one week."

Joan Stewart, Panhellenic president said rushees and sororities were well satisfied with the new system.

The new system shortened the rushing period from 14 to 10 days. Miss Stewart said the alteration was made to prevent a lack of interest usually shown by many

rushees over the extended period, and to keep sorority members from getting too far behind in their class work.

The official pledging ceremony was moved from the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building to the Funkhouser Building to give the rush counselors a chance to talk to their groups before they received their bids.

In years past several girls lost control of their emotions when they learned they hadn't received their first choices. This year the

A complete list of the sorority pledges appears on page five.

No Change Seen In Group Seating For Saturday

There will be no variance in the seating arrangement for the UK-Marshall football game Saturday at Stoll Field, Athletic Director Bernie Shively said yesterday.

Mr. Shively said that the seats are owned by the students and they are theirs to govern.

Bob Wainscott, Student Congress president, said SC is planning to make arrangements for Greek organizations and their dates to be together at the remaining home games.

Any plans submitted by SC must go to Mr. Shively's office for approval.

Clocks Stopped Over Weekend

Clocks in all campus buildings stopped over the weekend, but a Maintenance and Operations Electrical Shop spokesman said yesterday workmen were trying to find the difficulties to repair the system.

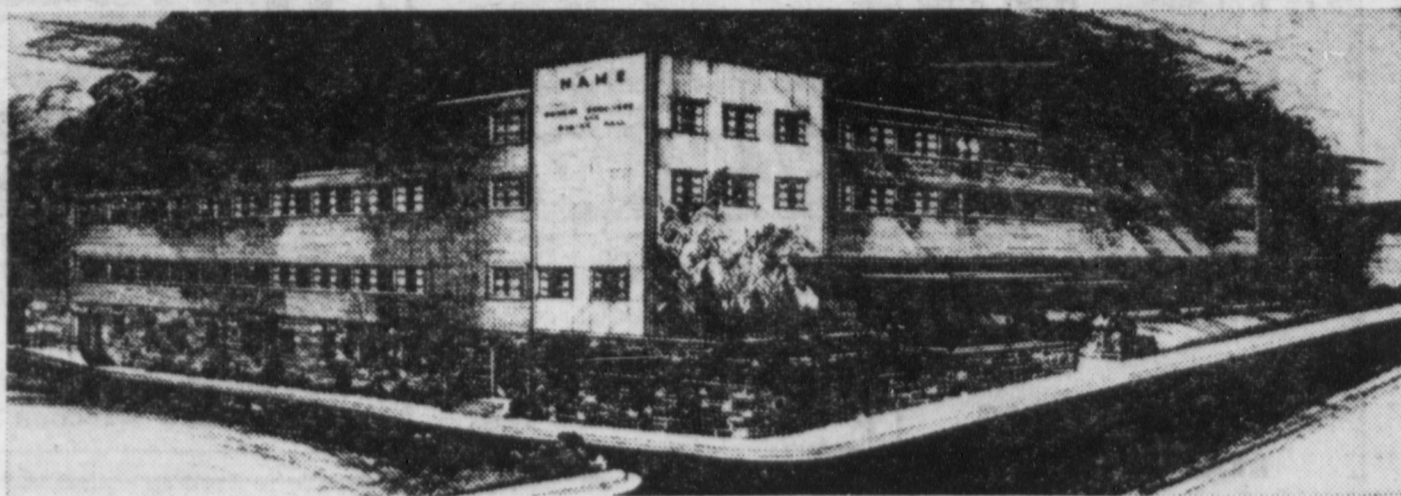
A spokesman for the Maintenance and Operations said that if just one clock stopped anywhere on the campus that is enough to throw off the whole system and eventually stop them from running.

This explains the different readings on all the clocks when they stopped.

There are two clock systems on the campus. The first is the older of the two and will soon be moved to the Medical Center where all the time systems for the University will be located.

Today's Activities

Tau Sigma, 7 p.m. in the Euclid Ave. Building Auditorium.
Student Union Board mass membership meeting, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Building Music Room.



Women's Dormitory No. 6

A 1.3-million dollar, 175-bed women's dormitory will be built soon behind the Euclid Avenue classroom building. The building will also be a central

dining unit for some of the women's residence halls. The architects for the project are Meriwether, Marye, and Associates.

U.N. Chief Rebuffs Nikita

ing despite a notable lack of enthusiasm from either of the cold war camps.

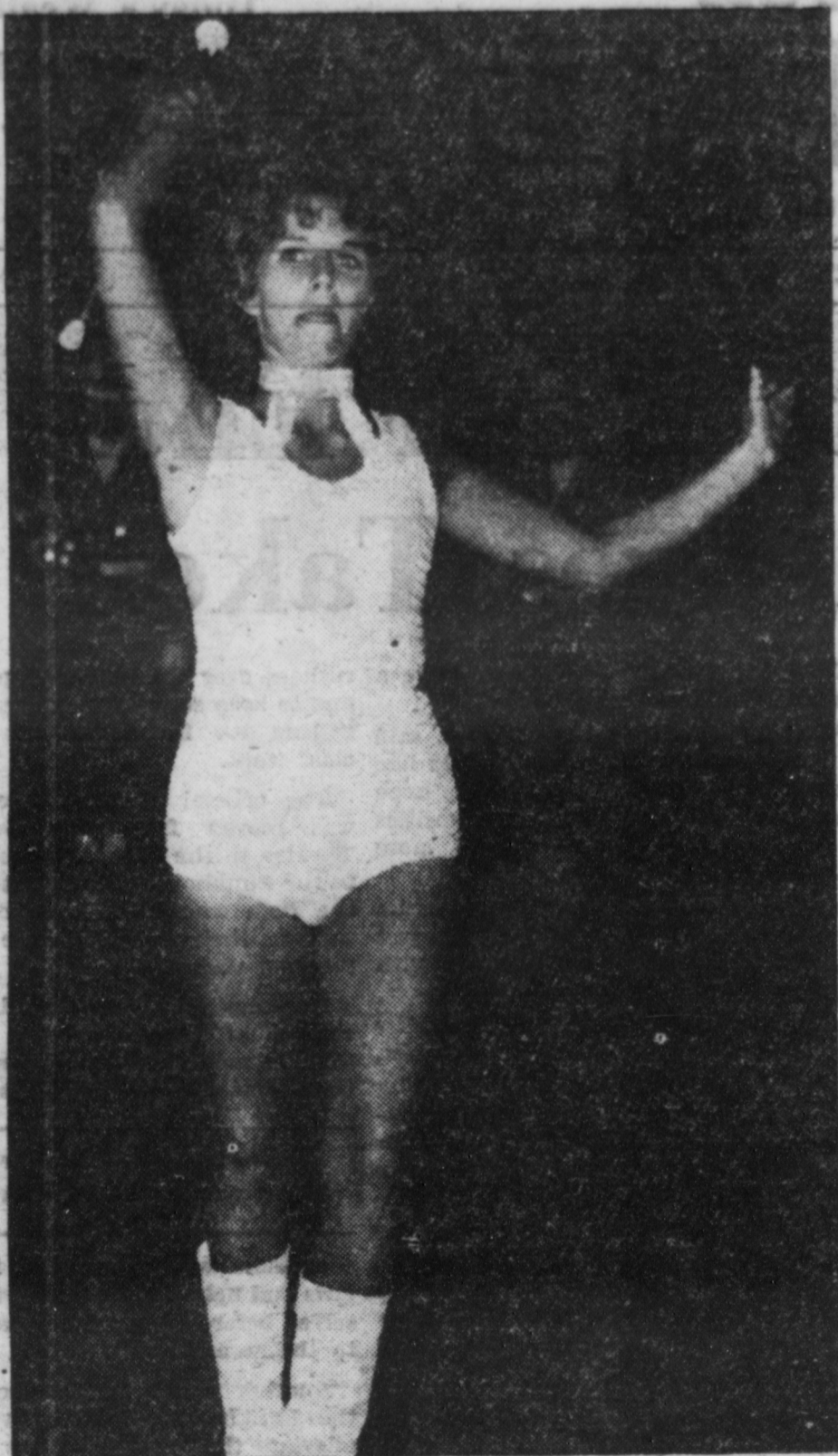
Nehru told the United Nations that President Eisenhower "has not wholly rejected the idea."

He asked the General Assembly to pass the resolution he and four other neutral leaders have proposed, calling for Eisenhower to meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev to ease world tensions.

Ousting Of Union Leader Begins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Labor Department today launched court action to throw out the reelection of Joseph Curran as president of the National Maritime Union on grounds of balloting improprieties.

Curran, 54, has headed the 40,000 member seaman's union for more than two decades. As a vice president and executive council member of the national AFL-CIO, he is one of the nation's top union officials. He is also a member of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee.



UK Majorette

Karen Lee Shields, freshman, performs at halftime during the UK-Auburn game Saturday.

Freshman Y Picnic

The Freshman Y is having a picnic from 5:30 to 8 p.m. today at Blue Grass Park. Tickets are being sold at the Y office in the SUB. Persons planning to attend should meet in the Y Lounge of the SUB at 5:15 o'clock.

HALE'S PHARMACY

The Prescription Center
915 S. Lime Near Rose

- ★ Prescriptions
- ★ Fountain
- ★ Cosmetics
- ★ Men's Toiletries

FREE PARKING
REAR OF STORE

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 1:30 P.M.

ASHLAND

Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
"PILLOW TALK"
Rock Hudson—Doris Day
"THE GALLANT HORSE"
James Cagney—Dennis Weaver

Kentucky THEATRE

NOW SHOWING

CLARK GABLE
SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA
IT STARTED IN NAPLES
Technicolor
A Paramount Release

New Device To Check Moving Trucks' Weight

Trucks on Kentucky highways may soon have their weights checked while cruising at 50 miles an hour.

The UK Civil Engineering Department now has an electronic device for weight checking, according to Prof. David Blythe, head of the department and director of a \$20,000 project being administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation.

The apparatus, he explained, is being planned for installation in the highway pavement to automatically check the weights of vehicles passing over it.

Development of the device will carry advantages for both truckers and government agencies charged with the responsibility of enforcing weight limitations on highway vehicles, Prof. Blythe said.

Trucks checked by weighing stations must now pull off the highway causing delays that some-

times run into several minutes.

Government agencies under the present setup can only man the weighing stations periodically, Dr. Blythe explained. The electronic device will allow the recording of weights 24 hours a day.

Prof. Blythe said the electronic apparatus could eliminate much of the static or motionless weighing by referring to the scales only for borderline cases.

The device is installed experimentally on U.S. Highway 25 about five miles north of Georgetown near a static scale, allowing the researchers to compare the weights recorded by the electronic scale.

The weighing device also has been envisioned as an extra tool in highway planning and design.

Register For Job Interviews

All senior and graduate students completing their work in January, May, or August should register for placement interviews in the Placement Service Office, Room 207, Administration Building.

Political Economy Club

The Political Economy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103, White Hall. Business and programs for the school year will be discussed, and the possibility of organizing a chapter of the Order of Artus will be considered. Students majoring in economics may attend the meeting.

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICE

\$1.25 All Seats
Anytime
WITH YOUR ID CARDS
CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
FOR EACH PERFORMANCE

BENHUR

MATINEES:
Wed. 1:30 Sat.-Sun. 2:00 p.m.

EVENINGS:
Mon. thru Wed.—8:00 p.m.

EARLY BIRD SHOW:
Thursday Night at 6:30 p.m.
Saturdays at 3:00 p.m.
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

STRAND THEATRE

BEN ALI

PHONE 4-4570

NOW SHOWING

WALT DISNEY'S Jungle Cat

— ALSO —
"The Hound that Thought It Was a Raccoon"

Attention Seniors

Photos of unaffiliated seniors for the 1961 Kentuckian are being taken this week. Seniors are requested to check their times for photo sittings and come to the second floor of the journalism building at the scheduled time.

These pictures are being taken until Friday. Next week, Greek pictures will begin.

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN Theatre
TONIGHT - WEDNESDAY

BARDOT

"School for Love"

FRANKLY... IT'S HER MOST PROVOCATIVE!

CO-STARRING
JEAN MARAIS
and MISCHA AUER
— ALSO —
Julie London—Anthony Steel
"A QUESTION OF INFIDELITY"
Play BANKO Tonight

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN Theatre

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN SIMMONS
ELMER GANTRY
SINCLAIR LEWIS
Presented by UNITED ARTISTS

FAMILY DRIVE-IN Theatre

The naked shameful life of a
"GOOD-TIME GIRL"
TERRY MOORE DEBRA PAGET
"why must I die?"
The true story of a girl on death row!
AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Drawing Instruments

Friedman F.P. 21 \$17.50
Dietzgen Special \$20.00
Post 752 \$21.00

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

in
McVEY HALL

Professor To Grow Test-Tube Worms

If an attempt to grow parasitic worms in a test tube at the University is successful the findings could revolutionize the study of parasitic diseases of domestic animals.

Dr. S. E. Leland Jr., Professor of Animal Pathology, has been designated principal investigator for a \$23,300 research grant awarded UK by the National Science Foundation and administered through the Kentucky Research Foundation, an arm of the University.

The grant was announced by Dr. Merl Baker, director of the Kentucky Research Foundation. It became effective in August for a two-year period.

The scientific problem of eradicating or immunizing animals against parasites has been an inability to adequately study the parasites outside their natural environment, which is inside the animal. Parasitic nematodes will not live as adults outside the hosts, Dr. Leland explained, and therefore any study of the living organ-

ism must be done while the parasite is within the host.

"This procedure is both expensive, and time consuming because animals for test purposes, in most cases, must be raised from birth in a worm-free environment away from sources of contamination," Dr. Leland said.

Small domestic animals such as rabbits do not generally make good study hosts.

"You can imagine the difficulties that arise in raising a horse or cow in a wire cage off the ground until it is old enough to be inoculated with the parasite to be studied," the parasitologist said.

"The development of a synthetic media in which a parasite will grow would let us know exactly what substances are required by the parasites as essential nutrients. Later the scientist might be able to incorporate radioactive material into the synthetic media and gain information concerning the life cycle and disease-producing properties of the parasite," Dr. Leland said.

Betty Marcum To Appear In Glamour

Betty Ann Marcum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Marcum of Irvine, will be featured in the October issue of Glamour magazine.

Miss Marcum, a senior in Arts and Sciences and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is one of 11 honorable mention winners of the magazine's fourth annual "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest.

She was entered in the contest by UK where she was named the best dressed girl on campus.

Mass SUB Meeting

A mass meeting of Student Union Board members and students interested in working on the board's committees will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Music Room, SUB. Any student may attend.

Mademoiselle Contest Now Open To Coeds

Mademoiselle magazine announces that its 1960-61 College Board Contest is now open to women undergraduates under 26 years old who are regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

The contest offers a chance at winning one of 20 Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of Mademoiselle.

To try out for membership on the College Board a girl may write a criticism (1,200 words or more) of the editorial section of a current issue of Mademoiselle or depict in words or drawings the follies of her campus.

The notification for tryout acceptance will be January 1, 1961.

Each College Board member will do one assignment for Mademoiselle. The list of assignment choices

will appear in the January issue of the magazine.

There will be a variety of selections, so a girl will be able to pick one that best suits her interests.

College Board members who rate among the top twenty on the tryout and assignment win a salaried month (June) in New York as Guest Editors on the staff of Mademoiselle.

Besides working as apprentices to the editors, guest editors will be featured in the August issue and will represent the college girl in editorial meetings held to plan articles and fashions for the forthcoming issues of the magazine.

November 30 is the deadline for submitting for tryout assignment.

For more detailed information write to College Board Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N.Y., requesting the Contest Rules Book.

STUDENT SPECIAL

Bag 'O' Wash 99c

ALL YOU CAN CRAM INTO THE BAG!

WASHED — DRIED — FOLDED

Pants (wash) 30c Shirts 20c
Handkerchiefs 5c

MAIN OFFICE
AND PLANT
606 S. B'dway

CLEANING
Croppers
LAUNDRY

BRANCH
529 South
Limestone

INTRODUCING

— TO THE U.K. STUDENT BODY —

The finest in foods prepared with the ultimate in modern method. We guarantee our dishes to excell in every way . . . every meat is charcoal broiled for the maximum in tastiness. So try us, won't you? You will be glad you did.

THE NEW DOBBS HOUSE

All our foods can be prepared to go. Call us, we'll have it ready.

Snack Bar
330 Romany Road
Phone 6-9909

at the
head
of the class



teen **JETS**

by BALL-BAND



CROWN-POINT

A dressed-up sneaker for fun at every step. Standout for campus or classroom. New oval toe gives it the trim look you love.



Presenting the University of Kentucky cheerleaders for 1960-61 outfitted exclusively in Red Ball Jets. From left to right—Kitty Hundley, Suzanne Pitzer, Ethelee Davidson, June Moore, Lana Fox, and Jeanine Haines.

Keep in step with the cheerleaders! Spring into fall, with the only sneakers especially designed for campus. Follow the bouncing red ball and find its home at Kennedy's.

KENNEDY BOOK STORE

The Eternal Problem

In this age of electronics with its radio, television, and that much-abused oldtimer, telephone, many of our problems stem from breakdowns in communications.

Much of the confusion of this fall's abortive registration can be traced back to the failure of all the available means of transmitting ideas and concepts from one person to others. Neither administrators, deans, advisors, nor students knew what they or anyone else were supposed to do.

February's initial attempt at preclassification was also plagued by a communications breakdown. Approximately 2,000 students failed to preclassify because they claimed they had not even heard that preclassification was in effect. Those who did know frequently made mistakes in the registration procedure even though the *Kernel* devoted almost 200 inches of news space to the plan.

Many of the problems of the long-suffering Student Congress in its attempts to secure passage of its new constitution, held up in Faculty committees since last April, stem from an inability to communicate its aims and motives to the Faculty. By the same token, the Faculty cannot clearly explain its feelings on the new constitution to the congress and the result is a stalemate.

It is not only in registration and Student Congress that communications breakdowns affect the campus. We can find countless instances of communications failures in the classroom. Every time a professor fails more than 50 percent of a class, there has been a failure in communicating. In some few instances, the failure has been on the part of the student, but more frequently than professors care to admit, there has been a failure on the part of the instructor who was unable to teach his subject. Many of the most theoretically brilliant teachers are unable to transmit their knowledge to their classes.

Every time a student fails to show up for an appointment or arrives at an exam unprepared, claiming that he did not know there was an exam

scheduled—we see a breakdown in communications.

Student organizations struggle to get their messages to students and gain recruits for their programs, yet the vast majority of University students are not aware of their existence, let alone their aims. Fraternities and sororities quarrel among themselves and cannot attain any degree of unity (except when called upon to stamp out independents). They are as unaware of one another as they are of fraternities and sororities on other campuses. There is little fruitful communication among them.

University deans and department heads are constantly flooding the campus mails with little notices and memos which would often be better if left unsent. Typical of such notices is one which appears almost every registration, always from the same department: "Disregard all previous reports to the contrary, all courses in this department are open."

Much of the problem of communication lies in semantics. In this relatively unexplored field lie many of the answers to why even a simple three-word phrase of eight letters can be interpreted 100 different ways by 100 different people. Even a basic two-letter command can bring a variety of responses and reactions from people.

There are some things in the backgrounds of us all that bring certain images to our minds when certain words are spoken and rarely do any two people visualize the same image in response to a spoken word. Not even the printed word, free from vocal emphasis, will evoke an uniform response.

So until science, heredity, environment, and plain blind luck combine to give everyone the same genes, same experiences, the same intellects, and the same language we will all have to struggle along, never quite sure if the person next to us really said what we think he said and never certain that we said what we wanted to say.

And every semester many students will still have difficulty in registering will still not know how to register.

Not A Prophet

Purpose Of The Critic

In America, we are plagued constantly by those who feel that the purpose of the critic is to bubble out a few euphemistic phrases that, while not favorable to the person or institution being subjected to the critic's lash, show the way for the criticized to make all necessary improvements and become irreproachably superior.

Here we have the American Legion, Chambers of Commerce, YMCA's, clergy more numerous than the fabled locusts of the Bible, and all the poor deluded souls who extoll the virtues of "constructive criticism." They are those who cry, "Don't criticize unless you can do better."

Such people, unfortunately, are not aware of the basic function of the critic—that is to uncover and chronicle the many ills and problems of the world. Every time a newspaper tells its readers the government is wasting millions of dollars, that an athletic coach is mismanaging his team, that a dramatic production is poorly produced and amateurishly

acted, it cannot provide the key that will immediately rectify the situation.

The critic is no more a worker of miracles than the doctor who exposes a phony arthritis cure. No one expects such a doctor to immediately come forth with a real cure, simply because he exposed the bogus cure for what it was; yet many people expect the newspaper to have a solution for every problem it points out. The newspaper is not all wise, but its public expects it to be. It must have access to all the wisdom of the ages, it must have all the answers, or it must be content to gloss over the imperfections of the world and present the rosy, bright picture of the cheerful dream world the Pollyannas want to see.

The great journalist Henry Louis Mencken understood well the problem of the newspaper when he said, "The way to please is to proclaim in a confident manner, not what is true, but what is merely comforting. This is what is called building up. This is constructive criticism."

How To Study Effectively

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Approximately 40 percent of the students who enter college never finish. It has been estimated that half of those dropping out do so because of scholastic difficulties. Most of those who flunk out of college do not do so because they lack the intelligence to make the grade; it is because they do not know how to utilize their time and talents to get the most out of their studies. From the Associated Press come the following suggestions on how to study effectively.)

Want to know how to study effectively?

Here's advice taken from a manuscript by Prof. George Weigand of the University of Maryland, an authority on the subject, and two books—"How To Study," by Clifford T. Morgan and James Deese of Johns Hopkins University, and "College Orientation" by George Weigand and Walter S. Blake.

Budget your time. Set aside certain periods of the day to study certain subjects, but make the schedule your servant, not your master. Don't overlook short, unexpected chances to study. Fifteen minutes of quick review today may be worth two hours of cramming next week.

Plan to watch your favorite television program. Even if it comes at a time set aside for study, chances are you'll watch it anyway. And if you plan for it, you'll also plan to do your studying at another time.

Don't try to do all your studying in one long, unbroken session. Psychologists say that 40 or 50 minutes of work, followed by 10 minutes or so of rest or change, is about right.

Work to increase your reading speed. Most high school students (and many college students) read at the rate of 200 to 250 words per minute. You should be able to read 600 or more words per minute, and many students can double that rate. The best way to learn to read faster is to practice so long and faithfully that it becomes an ingrained habit.

Don't just read; Read with a purpose. Ask yourself questions before you start, then look for the answers in your reading. After you read a section of the textbook (it can be a paragraph, a page, or several pages), stop and review what you have read. How much of it do you remember?

Learn to MAKE notes, not take them. Don't try to write down everything the professor says. Get the high lights down in your own words.

As soon as possible, read over your notes, fill them out, or reorganize them. They may make sense to you an hour after you write them down, but be complete gibberish a week later.

You are probably more efficient in the morning than in the evening. Studying late at night can be almost completely ineffectual; you'll find

yourself reading the same thing over and over. Do the most difficult assignments as early in the day as possible.

Don't try to kid yourself that you can study better if you have a radio or phonograph playing quietly in the background. Turn your desk away from the window; there's nothing out there but distraction.

Have a quiet, well lighted place in which to study.

In reading a text or making notes in a lecture, watch for tipoffs such as: "The four main causes. . . ." "The important results. . . ." "Most experts would agree that . . ." This is an author's or the teacher's way of telling you that something is important. Get it now, because you'll get it in a test later.

For note making, use a large three-ring notebook, preferably the kind that takes 8½-by-11-inch paper. Use only one notebook for all your classes, with cardboard dividers between the subjects. Number and date the pages.

Try to get off on the right foot; try for accuracy and mastery at the beginning phases of every course.

A special note for those taking a foreign language: You can fall behind in history, economics, biology, or literature and catch up later (although this isn't recommended). But if you fall behind in a foreign language, you're really in hot water. You've got virtually no chance to catch up.

Above all, review and review until you "overlearn." That's a psychological expression that means learning something so well that it sticks with you, whether or not you try to remember it. There's nothing unusual about it; you do it all the time with popular songs. There's many a middle-aged man who can't remember a single important date he "learned" in a college history course, but he can sing three verses and the chorus of the school's football fight song.

Here's an example of the importance of review:

You have just been given more than a dozen tips on how to study. Chances are that right now you don't remember half of them. Unless you review, tomorrow you won't remember more than three or four.

Kernels

"The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency; the second is war. Both bring a temporary prosperity; both bring a permanent ruin. But both are the refuge of political and economic opportunities."—Ernest Hemingway.

"A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."—O. Henry.

"All animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."—George Orwell.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

BOB ANDERSON, Editor	NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor
MIKE WENNINGER, Managing Editor	BOBBIE MASON, Assistant Managing Editor
ALICE AKIN, Society Editor	STUART GOLDFARB, Advertising Manager
PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager	SKIP TAYLOR, Cartoonist
NICKY POPE, Circulation	
TUESDAY NEWS STAFF	
WARREN WHEAT, News Editor	SCOTTIE HELT, Sports
WHIT HOWARD, Associate	

308 Women Pledge

ALPHA DELTA PI

Linda Bayless, Sarasota, Fla.; Brooke Benton, Flemingsburg; Jane Bowne, Morehead; Sharon Correll, Owensboro; Ann Dykes, Knoxville, Tenn.; Penny Ebert, Newport; Frances Ferguson, Madisonville; Glenda Green, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jean Carroll Hensley, Blackly.

Martha Ann Jacobs, Columbia; Betty Ray Lacy, Columbia; Jeane Lewis, Danville; Lorene McIntire, Paducah; Ann Yvonne Nicholls, Muhlenburg; Luanne Owen, Arlington, Va.; Judy Pope, Florence; Patsy Rankin, Stanford; Teresa Anne Reed, Skaneateles, N.Y.; Ann Strunk, Somerset.

Joyce Lapper, Hollywood, Fla.; Carol Jean Terrell, Washington, D.C.; Joyce Watts, Delbarton, W. Va.; Lynne Williams, Louisville; Nancy Anne Williams, Coral Gables, Fla.; Evelyn Yalch, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Oralen Ziegler, Louisville.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Pat Mollison, Niagara Falls, Canada; Anne Neville Blackshear, Millersburg; Margaret Ann Tipton, Hickman; Martha Ann Burchett, Prestonsburg; Gloria Sawtelle, Louisville; Jean Wallace, Lexington; Claudia Stigall, Dallas, Tex.; Mary Beth Sammons, Martin.

Pauletta Jane Owens, Stanford; Janet Tanner, Cincinnati, Ohio; Patty Dee Pauley, Pikeville; Mary Charlene Harrell, Lebanon; Marie Van Hoose, Louisville; Carole Honaker, Frankfort; Judy Clift, Cincinnati, Ohio; Marlene Noojen, Lewistown, Pa.

Pat Snell, Lexington, Pegge Hadden, Williamson, W. Va.; Audrey Sulzby, Erie, Pa.; Catherine Lyle Cassidy, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Sarah Elizabeth Burchett, Prestonsburg; Lena Elizabeth Cowherd, Campbellsville; See Ellen Grannis, Aberdeen, Ohio.

Charlene Kitson, Frankfort; Nancy Nichell, Lexington; Mildred Ann Combs, Hazard; Ann Newrath, Louisville; Linda Sue Enslin, Ft. Thomas; Nancy Danforth, Atlanta, Ga.; Patricia J. Wallace, Los Angeles, Calif.; Kristen Ann Zarger, Lexington; Inga Riley, Erlanger.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Sharon Kay Adams, Louisville; Leslee Armstrong, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Glenna Bernard, Russell Springs; Betty Bortner, Lexington; Barbara Jean Buck, Birmingham, Mich.; Barbara Carrico, Anchorage; Marsha Crow, Bethesda, Md.; Angela Commins, Louisville.

Jeanne Curtis, Ft. Knox; Carol Ann Davis, Olean, N.Y.; Betsy Evans, Tampa, Fla.; Dianne Gravitt, Lexington; Sharon Griffin, Louisville; Jane Hartenstein, Metuchen, N.J.; Susan Hoover, Lexington; Sandy Jages, Owensboro; Judi Jones, Anderson, Ind.; Judy Lampton, Charleston, W. Va.; Linda Lenz, Louisville; Phyllis Kirtley, Union; Karen McElhattan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Judy McNees, Millersburg; Sue Miller, Paducah; DeRonda Miniard, Hazard; Andrea Munyan, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Gretchen Myers, Sabina, Ohio; Virginia Ormsby, Ft. Thomas; Joyce Pearlman, Hazard; Sharon Perkins, Versailles; Dianne Phillips, Louisville; Sophia Pile, Lexington; Sarah Powers, Richmond, Ind.; Gwynne Shilling, Owensboro.

Pat Small, Lexington; Betty Sue Smith, Louisville; Nina Jane Snapp, Lexington; Carole Stiles, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Nadine Stillman, Cincinnati, Ohio; Dian Stoskopf, Great Bend, Kan.; Marie Tartaglia, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Barbara Whitacre, Louisville.

CHI OMEGA

Peggy Adelman, Owensboro; Cheryl Alexander, Lexington; Carol Clark Andrews, Russellville; Nancy Bushart, Fulton; Trudi Ann Cook, Georgetown; Caroline Copeland, Hazard; Carol Ann Craigmyle, Louisville; Peggy Edgely, Owensboro; Margaret Elliott, Lancaster; Barbara Fine, Maysville; Emily Glenn, Russellville.

Carolyn Goar, Knoxville, Tenn.; Peggy Highsmith, Fayetteville, N.C.; Ann Haley, Paris; Dianne Frazee Jefferson, Lexington; Martha Kingsley, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Minnie Lynn Martin, Richmond; Panna Merritt, Atlanta, Ga.

Sally Elaine Morgan, Pineville; Julia Nobles, Providence; Carolina Rudig, Lexington; Catherine Ann Thomas, Brandenburg; Linda Lois Tobin, Hardinsburg; Janice Troop, Madisonville; Roberta Gail Vincent, Louisville; Margaret Miller Ward, Paris; Dianna Dean Wilson, Brandenburg; Jane Collier, Lexington; Jane Emrath, Lexington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Susan Alvey, Elizabethtown; Grace Austin, Nashville, Tenn.; Carol Baldwin, Paris; Dorothy Barkley, Paducah; Mary Bernhard, Louisville; Pamela Brown, Lexington; Lili Clay, Henderson; Mary Carol Coons, Louisville; Lenna Marie Downing, Lexington; Betty Bruce Fugazzi, Lexington; Martha Greenwood, Hopkinsville; Jill Hancock, Louisville.

Edith Justice, Hazard; Carolyn Mansfield, Lexington; Ginger Martin, Erie, Pa.; Elizabeth Maxson, Lexington; Mary Dale McIver, Columbia, Tenn.; Betsy McKinivan, Paris, Tenn.; Patricia Miller, Nashville, Tenn.; Betsy Norvell, Louisville; Louise Pryor, Lexington; Jeanne Shaver, Lexington; Caroline Taylor, Louisville; Elizabeth Thurber, Louisville; Suzanne Trent, Harlan.

DELTA ZETA

Linda Alvey, Summit; Diana Abney, Lexington; Carolyn Bishop, Louisville; Martha Bogart, Chevy Chase, Md.; Nancy Breitenstein, Louisville; Barbara Carter, Lexington; Maxine Carol Conover, Panama Canal Zone; Sara Elizabeth Chisholm, Scottsville.

Patsy Cummins, Mt. Vernon; Julia Daily, Lexington; Charlene Davis, Martin; Janice Deeb, Louisville; Valerie Floyd, Lynchburg, Va.; Vivian Feese, Fern Creek; Barbara Holstein, Whitesburg; Nancy Hignight, Danville; Linda Jeffers, Frankfort; Robin Jones, Alexandria, Va.; Linda Jones, Paducah.

Eleanor Jean Kabler, Munfordville; Marcia Kells, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Elaine Lytle, Dayton, Ohio; Marty Martin, Alva; Annie Laurie Mathis, Portland, Ore.; Lois Jean Miller, Louisville; Nancy Catherine Moore, Washington, D.C.; Lenore Newland, Frankfort; Carol Newdigate, Covington; Carol Pitman, Frankfort; Kathy Noe, Union.

Sandy Reeves, Louisville; Nancy Read, Lexington; Sue Ellen Riggert, Richmond; Connie Rieger, Aurora, Ill.; Suzann Russell, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Pat Shinnars, Covington; DeAnna Thompson, Lexington; Ann Vogt, New

Orleans, La.; Sandy Van Vuren, Western Springs, Ill.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Judy Allen, Boulder, Colo.; Stanya Burlew, Owensboro; Sandra Butz, Ft. Thomas; Mary Cox, Charleston, W. Va.; Shirley Ann Cox, Owensboro; Dee Dee Ellis, Eminence; Jackie Hagler, Lexington; Jeannie Haines, Lexington; Gay Hinkle, Shelbyville; Yvonne Hunt, Lexington; Judy McLendon, Zanesville, Ohio; Mary Gail McCall, Illinois.

Kathy Metcalfe, Oxnard, Calif.; Ann Mitchell, Ashland; Lochie Overby, Murray; Stephanie Patty, Mariemont, Ohio; Jane Squifflett, Harrodsburg; Judy Stivers, Lexington; Faye Wallace, Henderson; Moki Welch, Charleston, W. Va.; Sally Wentworth, Nashville, Tenn.; Jo Wheeler, Lexington; Judy Wiley, Louisville; Emily Vance, Champaign, Ill.

KAPPA DELTA

Marilee Bynum, Paducah; Carole Lynne Cosby, Cincinnati; Judy Allen Day, Taylorsville; Sue Downey, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Judith Anne Goff, Pikeville; Babs Aasheim, Missoula, Mont.; Vivian Shipley, Elsmere; Susan Adair, Caracas, Venezuela.

Karen Lee Shields, Maryville, Tenn.; Brenda Sue Marquis, Bowling Green; Janet Loyd, Lexington; Bets Borries, Lexington; Alice Kinkead, Lexington; Dixie Nelle Bryant, Lexington; Frances Givins, Henderson.

Martha Earle Helzer, Lexington; Annette McClain, Taylorsville; Ann McDonough, Miami, Fla.; Martha Ann Davis, Kane Valley; Suzanne Schlosser, Washington, D.C.; Dianne Scherer, Elizabethtown; Carole Swepe, Lexington; Sandra Walker, LaGrange, Ill.

Connie Vossmeier, Louisville; Jane Stokes, Atlanta, Ga.; Kay Shuster, Horse Cave; Dorothy Moore, Somerset; Renee La Liberte, Louisville; Lonna

Keller, Bronxville, N.Y.; Arva Maynard, Ashland; Marilyn Meridith, Smiths Grove; Rebecca Groger, Erlanger; and Carol Daugherty, Big Stone Gap, Va.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Ann Bell, Louisville; Susan Drahmann, Ft. Thomas; Anne Baxter Eastin, Madisonville; Betty Elizabeth Evans, Lexington; Cherie Burnett, Louisville; Margaret Goad, Scottsville; Jane Field Goff, Winchester; Perri Cleaves, Louisville; Francine Holiman, Lewistown, Pa.; Kitty Hundley, Lexington.

Barbara R. Johnson, Louisville; Barbara K. Lutz, Charleston, W. Va.; Beverly Stark Lawrenson, Louisville; Mary Dillard Marr, Lexington; Judith Osterman, Louisville; Anne Monroe Reberis, Frankfort; Jessie Taylor Maxson, Lexington; Emily Riley, Louisville; Lucy Hart Milward, Lexington.

Ann Perry Paterson, Lexington; Charlene Otis Smith, Oak Park, Ill.; Jeanne B. Rich, Lexington; Mary Minton Ware, So. Ft. Mitchell; Susan Scott, Lexington; Beverly Wetendorf, Prospect Heights, Ill.; Wilhemina Short, Lexington.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Jean Diane Benton, North Haven, Conn.; Carolyn Louise BeMoth, Westerville, N.J.; Jeanette Caswell, Louisville; Mary Jane Clark, Lexington; Gay-Ellen Eaton, Middlesex, Mass.; Judith Claire Lewis, Bardstow; Janet Moredock, Fern Creek; Melissa Mytinger, Fort Thomas.

Phyllis Patterson, Columbus, Ga.; Janice Zoe Peterson, Hinsdale, Ill.; Alice Rice, Owensboro; Sylvia Robbins, Lexington; Marilyn Starzyk, Easthampton, Mass.; Lynda Ann Thompson, Valencia, Venezuela; Judith Wade, Lancaster; Jackie Rondeau, Chicago; Pat Twell, Huntington, W. Va.

UK Senior Wins Award

Joyce Wood, a UK home economics senior from Princeton, has been awarded the \$150 Statie Erikson Scholarship for the spring semester.

A graduate of Caldwell County High School, she is a student assistant in food research at the University, and plans to enter the

home economics education or research fields upon graduation.

The Erikson scholarship is available to sophomore, junior or senior students majoring in home economics. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, professional leadership potentialities, and devotion to the ideals embodied in home economics.

THE BEAUTY NOOK

"The Best In Cosmetology"

- ★ Modified
- ★ High Styling
- ★ Coloring
- ★ Specialized Permanent Waving

"A Professional Staff To Serve You"

Mr. Thomas
Owner & Stylist

Lelita (Fran) Dean
Color Artist & Stylist

Geneva Anderkin
Stylist

814½ EUCLID AVENUE
PHONE 6-8301 FREE PARKING IN REAR

GIURGEVICH SHOE REPAIR

— 387 S. Lime At Euclid —

- ★ Zipper Repair
- ★ Jacket Cuffs, Bands
- ★ Shoe Supplies
- ★ Keys Made

ONE DAY SERVICE

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
NO ADDED COST

DeBOOR

LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

Phone 3-0235

265 Euclid Ave.
Next to Coliseum

15% Discount
Cash & Carry

1966 Harrodsburg Road
880 East High Street

FOR THE FINEST IN
REFRESHMENT TRY

Borden's

Very Big On
Flavor

1 Block from University
820 S. Limestone St.

944 Winchester Rd.

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

IN

McVEY HALL

In The Center Of The Campus

Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT

Remember the slogan the program-pushers bellow at the games? "You can't tell the players without a program."

Granted there are enough new faces on Kentucky athletic teams that fans might have difficulty in recognizing their favorite heroes. However, it might be more appropriate and more profitable to the vendors if they advertised, "You can't tell the coaches without a program." There are that many new ones among the UK coaching ranks.

Actually, the faces are familiar when one takes a closer look. Most of the new tutors have been here for some time, but in different capacities.

Take "Abe" Shannon, for instance.

"Abe" has served as freshman baseball coach for the past five seasons and has aided varsity diamond chief Harry Lancaster for a similar period. Last season, he helped Coach Blanton Collier as football scout and recruiter. As if this wasn't enough to keep the Georgetown native busy, he now has joined the football staff as a freshman assistant.

Although most of his background has been in baseball (he's a former professional umpire and previously managed the now-defunct Lexington Colts), he ranks as one of Georgetown College's outstanding gridmen of the past. He captained the school's freshman squad and was a varsity halfback for two years.

Another familiar face is George Boone, one of the Southeastern Conference's leading tackles last season. Boone is an assistant line coach for the Collier crew and has impressed sideline observers with his handling of the players.

One of the most determined lads ever to come to UK, he made the 1956 freshman squad without the aid of a scholarship. He went on to win acclaim the next season, being named to the SEC's All-Sophomore squad. Boone played prep ball at St. Joseph Prep School in Bardonia.

Jimmy (Demo) Johns, who also played his final year with UK last fall, helps Head Coach Norm Deeb and Shannon with the frosh. Johns was a regular for Collier at guard last year. He is from Morristown, Tenn.

Harry Johnson and Mike Coyle, both of whom have had their collegiate football careers interrupted by injuries, are new student freshmen coaches. Johnson, a senior, is from Neon, and Coyle, a junior, hails from Elizabethtown.

Another newcomer to the campus coaching ranks who formerly starred at St. Joe Prep is Press Whelan. He will serve as freshman cross country coach.

The 1958 SEC cross country champ not only was one of Kentucky's all-time greats in cross country, but also rates high on the Wildcat all-time track roster. His specialties were the mile, two-mile and steeplechase.

Whelan replaces Harry Starns.

While these coaches are new only in the sense of "new" positions, two basketball additions are getting their initial taste of UK athletics. These are Doug Hines, highly regarded coach up from Lindsey-Wilson Junior College and Ted Lenhardt, a part-time aide

from Michigan. Lenhardt is helping without pay to gain experience from the "ole master," Adolph Rupp.

The 31-year-old Hines is a graduate of Science Hill High School and Eastern State College. His coaching record includes a three-year stint at Crab Orchard High where he compiled a 54-22 mark and a four-year reign at Lindsey Wilson where his teams won 85 of 126 starts.

Three of the four years he coached the Blue Raiders, he took them to the National Junior College Tournament. Last year, the Raiders finished with 32 wins and only eight losses.

Lenhardt, 28, is a 1958 graduate of Western Michigan State College. He coached at Coloma (Mich.) High for the past two seasons where he achieved a 32-12 record.

Dyas 'Kicks' About Hero Role

Auburn's Ed Dyas would rather not be a hero.

The injured Tiger fullback, whose field goal beat Kentucky Saturday night, said that he would prefer playing regularly to kicking game-winning field goals.

"It's good to come in and win the game, but I'm getting tired of just kicking. I want to play all the time," Dyas said moments after the game.

Dyas' trouble stems from a torn leg ligament. This injury doesn't affect his straightway running, but prevents sharp turns.

He is expected to be ready for the Georgia Tech encounter.

While Dyas was complaining because of his limited action, Auburn Coach Ralph Jordan was praising a Kentucky team that "certainly doesn't look like the type of team that has lost three games."

"We looked at movies of the Mississippi game and if Hutchinson (Tom) had caught that pass near the end, the outcome might have been different," the Auburn coach said.

"I would say that we played a better game against Kentucky than Tennessee. Of course, you always say that when you win."

"Our defense played a big factor in the win. We worked on stopping Jerry Woolum all last week and I think we did a very good job on him."

"However, after we had him stopped, Tom Rodgers hurt us. He looked particularly good on that touchdown drive."

In the first half, the Auburn bench seemed to complain when Bryant Harvard—Tiger quarter-

back—was ruled past the line of scrimmage on a pass play.

Jordan said that he wasn't jumping on the referees, but was hollering at Harvard because the quarterback hadn't run the ball.

"Our only complaint about the

officiating was that play in the last three minutes when the referees ruled a Woolum pass incomplete.

"We thought it should have been called a fumble."

Continued On Page 7

Don't Spend Hours Washing
Let us do it for you . . .

We Wash . . . Dry . . . Fold
ONLY 11c A POUND

Anne's Wee Wash It Laundry
E. HIGH AT WOODLAND

Big Musical Show



Ferlin Husky

And Other Top Recording Artists

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th
Henry Clay High Auditorium
Two Shows: 7:30 and 9:30

SPONSORED BY LEXINGTON JAYCEES

IT'S SMART TO DO BUSINESS WITH
Lexington's Largest and Oldest Bank

FIRST NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

— FOUR CONVENIENT LOCATIONS —

Downtown Chevy Chase 6 Southland Eastland

Post Versalog Slide Rule \$25.50

Other Slide Rules \$1.95 to \$18.50

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

in

McVEY HALL



Nobody Can Launder A Shirt Like

"BECKERS"

SAVE 15% ON CASH AND CARRY

SOUTH LIMESTONE AND EUCLID AVENUE

Dyas Kills Kentucky Hopes With Last Quarter Fielder

Auburn's Ed Dyas literally "kicked" UK's Wildcats deeper into the Southeastern Conference cellar last Saturday night.

It was a 28-yard field goal by the Tiger fullback that proved the difference in a 10-7 battle won by Auburn on Stoll Field.

Injured in early-season drills, Dyas won the contest on his second appearance of the night with 3:56 left in the game. He had tried another fielder earlier in the evening—a 34-yard attempt in the second quarter—but that one had fallen far short.

For their third week in a row, the Wildcats confined their offense to one half. Against the Plainsmen, they altered their script slightly by putting on what offensive show they had in the first half. Against Georgia Tech and Mississippi, they had waited until the second half before moving the ball.

Of eight UK first downs, six came in the first half. Eighty-two of 112 rushing yards and 11 of 17 passing yards also were recorded in the first half.

Following a first quarter stand-off, Auburn started things stirring early in the second period. On

'Skins Scalp Cats In Cross Country

UK's cross country runners got off on the wrong foot Saturday as they lost to Miami University's Redskins, 19-38.

Miami picked up its big edge as the Redskins captured the first three positions.

Senior Dave Emery won the three-mile race with a time of 15:35. Steve Tekesky, who finished second to UK's Press Whelan here last year, was second again and Dan Burton was third.

John Baxter, with a time of 16:39, represented the Wildcats' best showing of the day in fourth place.

Other UK runners were Bob Granacher, fifth; Allen Cleaver, eighth; Danny Jasper, eighth, and Bill Smith, 12th.

Dave Purdy, who has been counted on to be one of the team's top men this year, has decided not to run cross country. This left the Cats shorthanded at Oxford.

Jordan Praises UK

Continued From Page 6

Jordan singled out Harvard, John McGeever, Ken Rice, and Dyas as the outstanding Tiger players.

"Defensively for Kentucky, I thought the ends, Lloyd Hodge, Rodgers, and Irv Goode were simply great. Of course, Charlie Sturgeon, and Bird hurt us with their running."

Jordan, whose team has met both Tennessee and Kentucky, refused to name the tougher of the two.

"If the two teams met right now, I would have to call the game a tossup," he concluded.

the second play of this quarter, Dyas attempted his first fielder.

The next time they got the ball, the Tigers streaked 51 yards on two plays to the game's first score. John McGeever, subbing for Dyas at fullback, romped the final 46 yards on a brilliant dash that saw him escape a host of UK tacklers near the line of scrimmage.

Dyas' PAT was good and the visitors had a 7-0 lead with 11:21 left in the half.

Taking a cue from McGeever's long-distance sprint, UK halfback Calvin Bird brought the 33,000 spectators to their feet on the following kickoff when he dashed 66 yards before being stopped by quarterback Bryant Harvard—the only man between Bird and a touchdown.

Highly touted Jerry Woolum could not find the range against the tough plainsman defense and threw two straight incomplete tosses. Auburn guard Jimmy Putnam then intercepted a pass to kill the Cats' deepest penetration up to this point.

Kentucky, however, forced Auburn to punt.

This time with Tom Rodgers at the controls, the Cats moved to their first points against the Auburn team in 17 quarters.

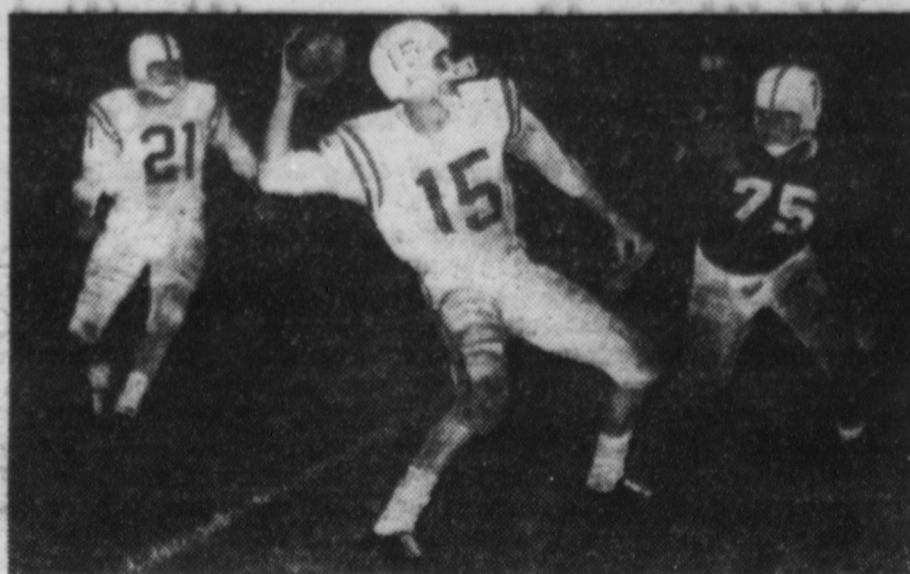
It took UK 10 plays to cover the 58 yards with runs by Rodgers, Bird, and Charlie Sturgeon leading the attack. One pass—an 11-yard Rodgers-to-Bird aerial—was the key play.

Sophomore Charlie Mayfield kicked the extra point and the two squads went into the dressing rooms tied, 7-7.

Midway through the last quarter, Auburn got the break that led to the winning points when halfback Jimmy Burson plucked one of Rodgers' poorly aimed tosses out of the air and carried it to the UK 27.

In seven plays, Auburn moved to the five. There, on fourth down, Dyas booted his game-winning fielder.

After being held out since the first half, Woolum was finally returned to action with about three minutes remaining. However, he was strongly rushed on both passes he tried and failed to connect. The Cats had to kick and Auburn ran out the clock.



Story of the Game

One of the big reasons why the Wildcats' vaunted passing attack was stifled Saturday night was the Auburn defense which kept UK passers off balance. Here, it's Auburn's All-America candidate, Ken Rice, who hastens the throw of quarterback Tom Rodgers.

ATTENTION!

FRATERNITIES — SORORITIES —
INDEPENDENT GROUPS

Team Prices Given On All Athletic
Equipment

Southland Sport Center

SOUTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

Even though modern electronic computers work at almost unbelievable speeds, the scientist is way ahead of them.

Put quite simply, scientists have been thinking up complex problems faster than even the fastest computers could handle them. To close this gap, IBM created STRETCH, the world's fastest, most powerful computer.

The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary

pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

So whatever your particular talents and skills, there may be just the kind of job at IBM you've always wanted. The IBM representative will be visiting your campus this year. Why not ask him about it? Your placement office can make an appointment. For further information about opportunities at IBM, write, outlining your background and interests, to:

IBM

Manager of Technical Employment
IBM Corporation, Dept. 887
590 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

HOW TO SQUEEZE A MILLION CALCULATIONS INTO ONE SECOND



Dunn Drugs



**PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE**

- Prompt
- Reliable

**RAPID
DELIVERY
SERVICE**

Fountain Service

Sandwiches and Short Orders
Open 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WILL DUNN
DRUG COMPANY**

Lime and Maxwell
4-4255

Visiting Professor To Talk To Library Science Group

Dr. Ethel M. Fair, visiting professor in the Library Science Department, will speak at the first of a series of student-faculty luncheons Wednesday at noon in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria, according to Mr. Maurice Leach, head of the department.

The Montreal Conference of American Library Associations will be discussed by Dr. Fair, former director of the library school of the New Jersey College for Women.

She has been editor of the American Library Association's "Countrywide Library Service," and author

of "Librarianship in the Service of Youth," which was published in Cairo.

Although the luncheon series was begun primarily for interested students and faculty in the Library Science Department, it will be open to the public, Mr. Leach said.

Other luncheon programs planned for this fall include James A. Graves, president of the Kentucky Library Association, October 5; Miss Margaret Roser, president of the Lexington Library Association and a member of the University Education Library staff, November 2; and luncheons November 16 and December 7. All of the luncheons will be held at noon in the Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Gott Named President Of A.S.T.M.

Bill Gott, engineering senior, has been named president of the University chapter of the American Society of Testing Materials.

Gott was also chosen as the recipient of the outstanding student award for academic interest parallel to A.S.T.M. aims. The award gives Gott full benefits of a graduate member in the organization.

Other officers elected were William Mossbarger Jr., vice president; Paul C. Gogle, secretary; David C. Cowherd, engineering student council representative; and Dan Sweeney, publicity chairman.

Gladden Speaks To Sociology Club

Dr. James Gladden, professor of sociology, talked about careers in sociology Thursday evening at a meeting of the Sociology Club.

The meeting was the club's first of this semester. Students majoring in sociology were welcomed by Dr. A. L. Coleman, head of the Sociology Department, who also introduced several of the department's instructors.

Bill Jett, president, said the club's membership is expected to reach a record high this year.



Exciting New Fashion Discovery!

THE BUCCANEER BLOUSE

We've come across a veritable treasure—the Buccaneer blouse by Joanna with a wealth of dash in ruffled in ruffled lace. Styled in a blend of dacron and cotton with a flourish of lace at collar and cuffs to enrich your skirts . . . pants . . . or to underly your favorite jumpers. Choose from a variety of colors, plus the special beauty of gleaming white. Sizes 30 to 38.

Bloomfield's
INC.
236 E. MAIN

Press Granted Sabbatical Leave

Leonard O. Press, head of the Department of Radio, Television, and Films, has been granted sabbatical leave for the 1960-61 academic year to study operations and procedures at selected radio and television stations throughout the United States. He will return to the University June 1, 1961.

Press, who came to the University in 1952 as program supervisor for WBKY and instructor in radio arts, was named head of the department last year. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston University.

Sub Movie

The first movie of the year sponsored by the Student Union Board will be shown tonight in the SUB.

The movie is "Sayonara," with Marlon Brando.

CLASSIFIED

Classified Advertising Rates
Each word (17 word minimum)—3c
25 per cent discount for ads which run full week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, slightly used. Apply Kernel business office. Phone 2487. 27S8t

FOR SALE—1933 Ford 2 door sedan, 45,000 original miles. One owner car. Jet black, spoke wheels, luggage rack, spare tire and cover, chrome grill. Perfect condition. \$500. Call Sam Delaney at 3-0651. 448 Breckenridge Hall. 29S8t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Comfortable furnished apartments. Private entrances and baths. Utilities paid. Walking distance from town and university. Apply 260 So. Limestone. 27S8t-b

FOR RENT—2 rooms, kitchen privileges, all conveniences, in Gardenside. College boys. Phone 5-3076. 27S8t-b

FOR RENT—Small room with single bed for male student. Apply 122 Waller Ave., off So. Limestone. Phone 2-1632. 27S4t-b

FOR RENT—Single and double rooms, 1 and 2 floor. Entire 3rd floor suitable for 3. Furnace heat, maid service, quiet home. Phone 4-1238, 211 East Maxwell. 28S4t

WANTED

WANTED—Student linotype operator for the Daily Kernel. Apply Business Office, Journalism Bldg.

MISCELLANEOUS

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG—Overnight service. New Wilson, Davis and Bancroft equipment at special student rates. Pickup and delivery at Kennedy Book Store. LARRY'S TENNIS SERVICE. Phone 6-6147. Clip this ad. 27S19t-b

TRUMPET would like work with dance band. Played with number of college groups at Michigan State. Jazz and reed. Call 7-3961 after 5 p.m. 29S4t

SATELLITES—Rhythm and Blues Dance Combo. Available for campus consumption. Phone 7-7043 or 2-3783. 40t



Wes Roberts can tell you:

"THERE'S NO CEILING FOR A SELF-STARTER IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS"

When Wes Roberts was nearing the end of his senior year at San Jose State College, he was looking for a job with a wide open future. He found it when he joined Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.

Here's how Wes tells it: "I remember one of my first jobs. The boss said, 'Wes, I want you to work out a plan showing where we'll need new field operating centers to keep up with Northern California's growth over the next 10 years.' I didn't know whether I was more happy or scared."

Wes didn't tell us (but his boss did) that he handled the report like a pro. And today, as a

division supervisor, he's holding down a key telephone job.

Wes Roberts' story is not unique in the Bell Telephone Companies. The telephone business is growing fast—and men are needed who can grow just as fast.

Wes can tell you: "We get good training. But no one nurses you along. We hire managers—not errand boys. So far as I can see, there's no ceiling for a self-starter in this business."

If you're a guy like Wes Robert—if you like to bite off more than you can chew and then chew it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES